EIGHT CASES THE TOTAL NOW

Two Dead, Pour in the Pesthouse, and Two Suspected.

JUDGE RUCKER IS STRICKEN

He Is an Assistant Attorney General-Taken Sick at His Boarding-house-Clerks in Pension and Interior Departments En-Sangered-Health Officer's Advice.

greated contagion of smallpex is length ining. At midnight the roster at the health office contained the following entries:

DEATHS. RUTH COSTON (Infant), 490 Fourth street

MARY MUNDEL, colored, 433 Fourth street northeast.

CASES AT PESTHOUSE. MARY THOMAS, colored, 248 Fourteenth

street northeast. MARY BROWN, colored, 202 D street north-

WILLIAM MAHONE OWENS, white youth, 302 Fourth street southeast. JUDGE E. MARION RUCKER, white, Assistant Attorney General, 1194 Twelfth

STRPECTED CASES.

JUDGE BUCKER STRICKEN.

Great excitement was occasioned in the very social center of Washington last night when several health officials drove up in the smallpox ambulance to the fashionable boarding house of Mr. E. H. Gregory, No. 1104 Twelfth street northwest, and nailed a yellow flag to the bridt of the building. Neighbors, who had been in ignorance of

the existence of the contagion in their very midst, learned for the first time that they midet, learned for the lirst time that they were imperilled, when the signal flag of contagion fluttered from the doorway of No. 1104 It was then, too, they learned that the latest victim of the contagion was none other than Judge Marion Slucker, assistant United States

Atoracy General for the Interior Department, Inquiries were at once set on foot, and it was learned that the casewas a well-devel-oped one. Judge Rucker was quickly placed on a stretcher and removed to the ambulance, which at once started on its dreary journey to the post house, on the extreme eastern

Health Officer Woodward visited the house Health Officer Woodward visited the house about 6 o'clock hast evening and left instruc-tions with Mr. Gregory, the proprietor, in reference to his boarders, twenty-five in num-ber. A majority of these wanted to leave the premises at once when they learned that there was a well developed case of smallpex in the house, but Dr. Woodward requested Mr. Gregory to keep them in the infected house, or least until the values sould be properly at least until the place could be properly overhauled and disinfected. VACCINATED THE BOARDERS.

The family physician, who had been attending Judge Bucker, was called in and waccinated nearly all of the twenty-four boarders and the six members of the household, making a total population of the house of thirty persons.

When a Trans reporter called at Mr. Greg-

sts congregated in the big double parlors. reporte was talking to the proprietor in the front hallway one of the boarders, a young mm with a carting black mustache, poked his head out of the parlor door and said.

The Trees man recognized the young man a the secretary of one of the supreme court actions, and accepted to him the possibility has conveying small-pox germs into the - identification and suggestion caused the

of Columbia, S. C., and is about thirty year of age. He boarded at Mr. Gregory's house with the wife and baby. He was taken sick erior Department, with a fever, and imme-liately upon his arrival home the family was sent for, On Sunday and onday he had a high fever. THE EURPTION DEVELOPED.

On Tuesday a suspicious cruption devel-

sped, and the family doctor called in consulintion other physicians. Yesterday a case of smallpox was fully developed and the judge was isolated. Last night it was removed to the smallpox hospital. This is the brief his-

the discuss, is supplyed in a clerical capacity.
In this same then it is now feared that there may be other outbreaks of the contagion among the circle in the same office, among whom Mr. Co on has been efficulating.

During all of Judge Fucker's liness he has been tenderly nursed by his devoted wile, who has been constantly at his beliefer, even after the trie nature of the disorder was

The occupants of Mr. Gregory's boarding-ouse are mainly government clerks, law radents, &c., and it is teared they may scatofficial and business associates. They are

name could be employed to care for him, pro-vided she would help Dr. Nevitt with the

other patients if necessary.

At present a mun and his wife comprise the force of nurses at the Contagion: Hospital, but Dr. Woodward says they will be reinforced should occasion demand it; also that another physician will be sent to assist Dr. Nevitt.

HE COULD NOT CONFEST. Judge Rucker requested to be allowed to remain at the boarding-house on Twelfth ward said he could not consent to that under the law, which requires that the patients be isolated at the pesthouse fis rapidly as they are discovered by the authorities. He agreed, however, to let the judge have a private room at the hespital, and to allow his family physician to send to him are distinction. any delicacies, etc., that he might think

Lights shone brightly from the windows of the health office until after midnight has night, and when a Trans reporter called he found for Woodward in carnest consultation with his first lie senant, Dr. O'Malicy,

and sent messages to their agents in all parts of the District.

THE OWENS CASE. Particulars of the case of William Mahone Owens, a young white man, eighteen years of age, who resides at 302 Fourth street southeast, were received through the agency

of the overworked telephone.

It was af first reported as a suspicious case, but after an investigation ey Dr. Bell, of the health office, it was found to be a genuine case of small-pox, and the young man was insecutionally business of small-pox, and the young man was insecutionally business of the Pension Office. In the last night it was reported that the cruptions in his case were well developed. It could not be learned last night how his case originated. how his case originated.

SICENESS OF MARY BROWN. Mary Brown, the colored woman who was removed from No. 202 D street northwest, to the Contagious Hospital yesterday The roll of victims in Washington of the afternoon, was taken sick with a severe headache several days ago. This was followed by backache, and Dr. Tarkington, who

was summoned, pronounced it a case of emsilpor.

Bumors were prevalent into last night that two Pension Office clerks had been stricken with the disease. Dr. Woodward said he had not beard of the cases, and did not give any oredence to the rumors.

BEODGANIZE THE SERVICE

Health Officer Woodward fully realizes the seriousness of the situation, and, in the face of the epidemia which confronts the community, he decided last night to thoroughly reorganize the quarantine and epidemie service to-day and place it on a first-class footing, so that the department can successfully grapple with the department can successfully grapple with the threatened emergency. The first step toward this reorganization was taken last night when Dr. Austin O'Malley was transcred to the smallrox service, and Dr. Frank P. Vale was appointed sanitary in-MABGARET BEUCE, colored, Willow Tree sheeter, view Dr. Jo' Malley, transferred. Additional trained nurses will'also be employed.

"We first it quite difficult to get men for the smallpox service," said Dr. Woodward to a Trans reporter last night, "As you can readily imagine, there is no rush of applicants for the jobs, is reported to the small pox in the property of the small pox in the property of the distriction comes whether they I would like the Trains to state that we want men for the disinfecting corps whether they have had the smallpox or not. Any who are willing to enter this service should call at my office at once. This presents a splendid opportunity for medical sudents. I have placed Dr. Benjamin M. Hell in charge of the outside work, and will make several changes in the personnel of the office to-morrow.

YOU REPRESTIVE WORK,

"Dr. O'Malley is an expert in contagious diseases, and will render valuable service during the epidemic," added Dr. Woodward. "There is another matter of interest, We always keep men in the dogpound service who have had the smallpox, so outbreaks of contagious diseases are rure in

Dr. Woodward suggests to the public that small-pox, a bath he taken as soon as possi-ble; then a shampoo; make an entire change of clothing and subject the clothing that was worn in the presence of the contagion to a boiling process or exposure to superheated steam. Torsons who have been in houses with smallpox patients should not, under any circumstances, go to places of public assem-biag or schools. They should isolate themblagoorschools. They should isolate them-selves as much as possible for at least fourteen lays, the average period of development being

ESCAPE OF THE BOARDERS.

Late last night several of the boarders from the infected bounding-house of Mr. Gregory, No. 1104 Twelfth street northwest, escaped and made their way to other houses In view of this action, against his orders, Dr. Woodward suggests that all keepers of hotels and boarding houses in the city require all suspected parties seeking board or lodgings to fornish a clean till of lading they are ad: protect their premises and guests and prevent a spread of the disease.

A large extra supply of fresh vaccine points have been received at the health office for use to an emergency, and a cordon of yellow flags were placed around the postbouse at a

many were pinced around the posthoise at a safe distince last evening.

Owing to the bad condition of the smallpox ambulance Dr. Woodward will request the District Commissioners to—lay to asse, in one of the police ambulances to the epidemic service.

MODERN PESTHOUSE NEEDED. This emergency has brought out the necessity for a modern pesthouse and a hospital for contagious diseases, there being no hospital in the District now for the reception of cases of diphtheria and similar contagious. Health Officer Woo ward held an impor-tant conference last evening with Surgeon teen, Wyman, of the Marine Hospital service, and the latter promised full co-operation with the local authorities in their official to sup-

press the existing contagion.

The discovery of two additional cases of smallpox yesterday served to accelerate the action of the District Commissioners and their able saly, the health officer, if added motion were possible, and the regulations prepared were possible, and the regulations prepared by Dr Woodward were presented promptly, as predicted in THE DIMES of yesterday, were promptly considered and signed, and were immediately thereafter promulgated, having now full force and effect.

Dr. Woodward was at the District building

early in the day, and several times thereafter, in consultation with the Commissioners, and also conferring with Building Inspector Entwiste, the numbers with the latter having in view the creetion of the building for the workness, as also mentioned in The Times

of yesterday.

A site was selected in the Commons, between the asylum and the pethouse, shid abuilding, 14316, will be immediately put up to ac-commodate three men with cooking, ent-for, and sleeping facilities. There will

INCLASE THE MEN. The men will be supplied with food, and no one will be permitted to go near them, nor will they be allowed to mingle with

others. Inspector Eutwisle will have the D. Woodward is a busy man these days. He has no spare moments, nor does he stop long in a place. Every precution necessary to public safety is being taken, upon the

for panic salety is being taken, upon the grounds that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

In the midst of the busy preparations for the sking the progress of the disorder there are many who pause long enough to remember the self-sacrifice of Dr. J. B. Nevitt, who

ber the self-sacrifice of Dr. J. R. Nevitt, who has charge of the posthouse. It is not the first time the doctor has put himself in the breach. When there was a case or two of smailpox in the city on a former occasion he voluntarily took charge of the hospital and on this outbreak he did the same, and it is greatly to his credit when one considers the horrors of the lonely vigils with patients affected, and often delirious, with such a malady as the one he is bravely wrestling with, and with a possible prospect of weeks of isolating from the haunts of men.

FOOD FOR THE SUSPICER.

FOOD FOR THE SUSPECTS The food question was disposed of yestermy by the Commissioners. The necessity for supplying means of subsistence for the quarantined suspects and others isolated, was discusted on Tuesday, and at the morning ses-tion yesterday the board issued an order to

"That for the purpose of relieving the

necessities of such persons as have been exposed to the infection of smallpox in the District, the Intendent of

m the District, the Intendent of Washington Asylum is hereby directed to furnish such articles of food and such fuel as may be ordered by the health officer, and that the cost of such supplies and fuel shall be charged to the emerging

gency fund."

When inquiry was made of President Ross yesterday for information as to the steps taken by the board for the suppression of the epidemic, and his opinion of the outlook, he referred the reporter to the resulting and activated activated and activated activated and activated activated activated activated and activated ac the regulations adopted, and said the promuigation of these and what had been heretofore done, of which publication had been made, was the extent of the beard's action. He hoped there would be no general

cylidemic.
Commissioner Truesdell was decidedly of the opinion that there would be but few eases. He said the facilities at command were ample for the prevention of a spread of the disease, and what had not been done would be as occasion should require.

Health Officer Woodward said he was spar-

ing no pains, and he thought the departs would be able to check the progress of the PAYOBABLE FOR A SPHEAD.

The health officials say the existing cool, damp and murky weather is fi corable for a spread of the disease, while in view of recent developments they will not be surprised at an

outbreak in any section of the city.

They are especially fearful about the departments and public schools, in view of the fact that many of the boarders in Gregory's boarding house on Twelfin street are government elects, while several children, who live in the other inferred houses, are attendants at the public schools. As it is impossible to isolate all these pec

ple, outbreaks of smallpox may occur at any point and any noment.

The hundreds of orphans in the Washington City Orphan Asylum have been vaccinated and the same operation may be performed on the unvaccinated public school children, commencing to-day.

ACTION BY OFFICIALS, An effort was made late last night to ascertain what steps would be taken by the Interior and Pension Departments to prevent the spread of the contagion among the em-

seretary Smith could not be seen. Secretary Smith could not be seen.

Commissioner Lochren said no action had yet been taken by the Pausion Office officials, as they thought there was no truth in the report that two clerks of the Bureau have been attacked. If the report proved to be true he would probably consult with the officials of the health office before taking action. ADVICE OF PHYSICIANS.

One of the leading physicians of the city said to a Trans reporter last night: "No one can say of course, whether or not the epidemic will become general, but my judgment is that it will not. I decline, how-ever, to be quoted on the subject. It is cer-tally incumbent upon citizens residing within the infected districts to obtain vaccination at

once.

"Vaccination will prove to be a positive prevention for at least two and a half years; after that, for an equal period it will serve as a check, that is, its effect will be modified. It is, therefore, apparant that if everbody were now vaccinated there would be no epi-

hospital, where persons suspected of inocula-tion can be sent and properly cared for until it can be definitely ascertained whether or

it can be definitely ascertained whether or not it is a case of genuine smallpox. "This can be provided at the present hos-pital by the expanditure of a little money, and I hope to see it done. The Trans can serve a worthy purpose by agitating this mat-ter, and pursuing it until this end is accom-plished."

VACCINATION IS NECESSARY. Two other prominent officials expressed the view that vaccination at this juncture is necessary, and while it was not doubted that every precaution necessary had been taken, the natural suggestion was that there should be immediate fumigation

One said: "He who doubts the efficiency of vaccination is foolishly perverse. It will prevent the spread of the contagion without a doubt, and should be rigidly required."

VIEWS OF SUPI. POWELL. Supt, of Schools William B. Powell said the question of interference of smallpox with the chools had not been considered as yet. He had not heard of any case among the school children and had not understood that the disease was epidemic. No school was as yet seriously threatened and none was to be

eed now.
"If the health authorities should declare smailpex epidemic I suppose we should be obliged to close, though I don't know. The subject is jet to be discussed."

Rise in the Death Rate

There was an increase in the number of deaths last week as compared, the health officer reports, with that of the previous week, This rise in the death rate was not owing t any particular malady, but was appared incidental. While the mortality from typh fever rose from four to nine, that from con sumption declined from seventeen to thirteen simption declined from seventeen to thirteen,
A case of what was judged to be chicken-pox
at first, and afterward proving fatal, has been
diagnosed as smallpox, occurred in the early
part of last week. The discuse was clearly
discovered to have been contracted outside if the District. Every possible pr own to human skill is being taken to pre yout the spread of this disease, and coulden is felt that it can be confined to narrow limit Otherwise the health of the city, being conaratively free from contagious diseases, may considered favorable.

WILL MAKE A FIGHT.

uspended Members of the Coffee Ex change Appeal to the Civil Courts.

Baltimone, Oct. 24.-Messrs. Lurman and Wagner, of this city, who were vesterday susnded from membership in the New York Coffee Exchange for alleged violation of the exchange's rules, have engaged counsel and propose to make a determined fight in the

The difficulty, as stated in a previous dispatch, resulted from the refusal of the Balti-more members to accept a large let of Brazil-ian coffee purchased of W. H. Crossman A Brother, New York, upon the alleged gro that a portion of the coffee had been pair and was not up to the proper standard.

Crimes and Casualties. All hope for the safety of the ship Ivanho is abandoned at Port Townsend, Wash, Over \$100,000 damage was done by fire in the shops of the Big Four Railroad at Wabash,

Green Goods Steerer Zeibe King has been sentenced in Philadelphia to two years' im-Adam Nedinsky and Charles Urbin were killed by a fall of coal in the Gilberton mine

Swedish schooper Alene, loaded with gunowder, has been blown up at Peteri cottand, all the crew perishing.

Four of the crew of the fishing schoon Dora A. Lawson, which arrived at Glouce ter, Mass., were drowned off the Banks. Michael Paino, convicted of the murder of Carlo Ruva, at Wilmington, Del., has been sentenced to be hanged on January 15 next. Larrimer's photograph gallery, at Marion, Ind., was wrecked by an explosion of natural gas. Miss Grace Speakman received fatal in-

"Go see Woodmont."

CZAR IS REPORTED BETTER

Latest Bulletin from His Attending Physicians Has a Hopeful Tone.

CZAREWITCH IS NOW MARRIED

Early Dispatches Indicating a Change for the Worse Not Borne Out by Succeeding Reports from Livadia - A Secret Agreement Said to Exist Between Russia and France.

Sr. Perensuuno, Oct. 24.-A bulletin issued from Livadia, at 10 o'clock this evening, and signed by the five doctors in attendance upon the Czar, says:

During the day his majesty showed no signs of semnolence. His appetite and spirits are better. The oedema of the feet has somewhat increased,

The dispatch says that the sacrament was partaken of by his majesty on Sunday, and this is taken to indicate that his condition is not as serious as would be supposed from an earlier dispatch stating that the last sacra ment of the church had been administered to him. The dispatch that makes this statemen mentioned no date on which the sacrament was partaken of, and the supposition here now is that the Czar simply partook of holy communion on Sunday, as is his custom. SECRET AGREEMENT WITH PRANCE.

Panns, Oct. 24.-La Verite publishes a post tive statement, said to be on the authority of M. Boussel, to the effect that a secret agree ment exists between France and Russia as to the terms upon which the two countries are the terms upon which the two countries are
to take joint action in view of possible contingencies. This agreement is said to have
been signed before the felos at Cronsladt
which followed the visit of Admiral Gervals
and the French squadron to that port.

Bealin, Oct. 24.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung predicts trouble over the accession to the throne. He

says:
"The superstition following the death o The superstation following the death of Niebelins I that no other Niebelins would be emirroned, survives. Fear of the condition of affairs under the first Niebelias is deeply rooted. The feeling prevailing among the lower classes proves that they do not regard the Czarewitch as heir by the grace of God. Moreover, their views on autocracy have greatly changed."

CEARCHITCH IS MARRIED. Loynov, Oct. 24.-According to a specia dispatch received here from Paris, a telegram was received in that city from Odessa, dated, timed 11:50 this morning, saying that the marriage of the Czarewitch and Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt beganthis morning at Liva-

According to another dispatch received here from Paris, a telegram has been received at Darmstadt announcing that the conversion of Princess Alix to the Greek faith took place yesterday in the presence of the procurator general of the holy synod, Pohledonzeff. The ceremony is said to have taken place in the strictest privacy.

PREVENTED HER APPEARANCE

One of Counsel Goff's Witnesses Arrested at Jersey City to Keep Her From

Testifying New Your, Oct. 24 .- No witnesses were examined at to-day's session of the Lexon committee but Counsel Goff created a sensa tion by stating that Matlida Hermann, one of his witnesses, had been arrested at Jersey City on her way from Chicago, Mr. Goff said Mrs. Hermann would tell how the police raised a fund to get her and other won

her class out of the city.

In answer to questions Mr. Goff, after the adjournment, said that the story that Mrs. Hermana had been decoyed from Chicago to Jersey City by a telegram stating that her husband had broken his leg, was wholly false. "She came on voluntarily," said Mr. Goff, "and even paid her own railway fare. The man alleged to be her husband broke his leg before she left this city. She was nursing him when she went away. And, moreover, since she left him, he had been taken away secretly, too." her class out of the city.

When Mrs. Hermann was arraigned before Justice Potts in Jersey City, Senator Daly ap-peared as her counsel. He said he had been peared as her counsel. He said he had been retained for that purpose by Gustave Dirk, of New York, who told him as attempt was to be made to abduct Mrs. Hermann upon her arrival from the West. Scatter Daiy said Mrs. Hermann told him, while the Lexow detectives were taking with her, that she did not wish to return to New York. The dete-tives tried to force the woman to go with them and they and the woman were arrested. Detective Kearney, that Mrs. Hermann was for the preferred charges and committed her is jail for thirty days under bonds of \$3,000 th await extradition papers. The Jersey City police then preferred charges against the Lexow detectives of attempted absluction.

SWITCHMEN ARE ORGANIZED.

Insurance Fenture of the Association t

Be Eventually Removed. Kansas Crry, Oct. 24.-Switchmen now have a national organization. The successor to the old Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association will be known as the Switchmen's Union of North

station. The most important change is that section relating to benefits. The old organsection relating to describe a lie of organ-ization paid \$1,000 upon the death or total disability of a member. This feature has been dropped for the present, although weekly sick benefits will be paid members. It is the in-tention to revive the insurance feature when-ever the order is financially able to do so. The new constitution requires that the secre tary-treasurer shall give bond in double the amount of money hable at any time to cominto his bands.

HER MARRIAGE NULLIFIED.

Marchioness of Queensberry Has Been Legally Freed from the Marquis.

London, Oct. 24. - The Marchioness o Queensberry has obtained a decree nullifying her marriage to the Marquis. The case was heard in Camera and it was only on Friday last that the announcement was made that the Marchioness had lodged a petition for the nullification of her marriage.

The Marquis was married privately in November last to Miss Ethel Westen at the regster's office at East Bourne, She was hi

Telegraphic Brevitles. Ex-Mayor Stockley, of Philadelphia, is seri-

Machinery trial of the torpedo boat Eriesson will take place to-day at New London, Conn. Very Rev. Samuel Reynolds Hale, dean of ochester Cathedral, England, is in New

At yesterday's session, at Danville, of the resbyteriun Synou of Virginia, reports were ead from all the presbyteries. Many G. A. B. organizations have united in the movement to erect a monument to ex-Governor Curtin at Bellefonte, Pa.

"Go see Woodm

second wife,

GUARDING PUBLIC MORALS. Women Will Protest if Watts' Picture Is Hung in the White House-Is Prein-

dicial to the Young. Col. John M. Wilson is not the only ob jector to the proposition to hang Watts' beautiful painting, "Love and Life," on the walls of the White House.

There will be a vigorous protest from the Social Purity branch of the District W. C. T. U, should the painting be hung in the Executive Mansion. That much is certain.

As a national body the W. C. T. U. is on record in emphatic opposition to the nude in art. No matter what the artistic merits of a painting, nude figures condemn it utterly in the W. C. T. U. mind, and the public exhibition of such a picture as Watts "Love and Life" is regarded prejudicial to public morals. Mrs. M. E. Griffith, president of the District W. C. T. U., is ready to act should occasion arise. She has not seen the paintings, but after having read the descriptions of it published in The Trans she pronounced it, without hesitation, an objectionable picture, "Should the picture be hung in the White House," she said last night, "I will take some of the ladies of the W.C. T. U. with me and together we will have a look at it, If it is of the nature described in the papers I shall at once call a neeting of the social purity branch for the purpose of recording our protest against the exhibition of the picture in a public place like the White House, which all of us have a right to visit. painting, nude figures condemn it utterly in

"I do not suppose, of course, that the protest will do any good, but it will place us on record just as we have gone on record in other matters concerning public morality. other matters concerning public morality.

"As long as the painting remains unpacked in the basement of the White house any action on our part will be unnecessary. Perhaps it will remain there, and as long as it does the public are unable to see it. By the terms of his letter of acceptance, Secretary Gresham agreed to place the painting in the White House. He did not say that it would be hung up there. Storing it in the basement or the attic would furnish an easy solution of the whole matter.

reoran Gallery that would not concern us and we should have nothing to say, "But if the painting is hung in the White House, which is a public building, open to every American clibren, where its exhibition may injuriously affect the minds and morals of thousands, we shall certainly enter a viscorous protest."

If such a protest is made the matter may be If such a protest is made the matter may be taken before the national convention of the W. C. T. U., which holds its next meeting in Cleveland in November. The hanging of Watts' picture may thus become a national issue, on which the old battle of morality in

art may be fought out in a new field.

With respect to the general work of the Social
Purity Branch of the W. C. T. U. in Washington Mrs. Griffith said that much good had been complished in several directions. Fart the work of this branch is among den women and among children found in it places, and purt of it relates to the public splay of immoral pictures and advertise-ents. This last work has been energetically ished, with excellent results in the way of

obshed, with excellent results in the way of appressing objectionable theater posters and divertisements in show windows.

Mrs. Griffith regretted that no protest had een made by the social purity branch against he display of "living pictures" in Washing-

ton during the summer.

"We were placed in a delicate position," she explained, "None of us felt that we could go and see the pictures, and, of course, without personal knowledge of their character we could not make complaint. As a matter of principle I have not attended the theater in many vears on account of the impurity of the lives led by actors and actresces. I re-gret very much that the stage cannot become what it ought to be—a public educator and a source of innocent amusement."

"EVA BELL CAIN" SUNK.

Tugboat Goes Down, One Man Drowned, and Others Narrowly Escape

n Like Fate. The turboat Eva Bell Cain, of Alexandria, a leak while moored to Watt's mill wharf at the foot of Thirty-fourth street Georgetown, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning and soon sank to the bottom. August Idison was imprisoned in the engine-room by the force of the water rusning in and was drowned, while James W. Dwver, engineer-Eliworth Butler, and William H. Simmons narrowly escaped the same fate,

Coroner Hammett made an investigation of the case yesterday, and decided that the drowning was accidental, Capt, George Simmons, in charge of the ont, was absent. Wilson who met death, lent in an engine room bunk, Simt pied a place in the pilot-house, Butler was in he after-cabin, and Dwyer, the engineer, was desping in the cabin. The boat sank so rap-dly that the crew found themselves impris-

ed by the water when awakened, but only Wilson was unable to struggle out.

The craft is entirely submerged, not even a smoke-stack being visible. The victim was nincteen years old, and regarded as an exnincteen years old, and regarded as a port swimmer. He lived in Alexandria,

CHANGE OF VENUE ASKED.

Secretary A. S. Weinsheimer, of the Pullman Company Accused of Perjary. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Pullman Company as applied for a change of venue from Juage Gibbons in the quo warranto case brought by Attorney General Maloney. The ground aleged for a change was prejudice on the part

of the court. had written a book on the ownership of land by corporations and that his views as set by corporations and that his views as set forth therein would make an impartial hearing impossible. The application for a change was resisted by Attorney General Maloney, and a long argument from both sides followed. In the course of the arguments Attorney General Maloney vigorouly attacked this affidavit, and said that the man who had signed that committed both moral and least very it had committed both moral and legal per-jury. Judge Gibbons affirmed that it was evident, in reading the affidavit, that the father of it bad not read his book, as not a word, from cover to cover, opposed legiti

word, from cover to cover, opposed legis-mate corporations.

This declaration from the court was practi-cally a substantial substantiation of Mr. Ma-loney's accusation, for the affiant needed to have read the book before he could affix his name to the information. The affidavit was gned by A. S. Weinsheimer, secretary of the endant company. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Mary Woodbridge,

national and world's secretary of the W. C. T. U., was stricken with apoplexy to-day and is not expected to recover. In the Field of Politics.

Gov. McKinley talked tariff last night at Col. Breckinridge is being spoken of for United States Senator at Lexington, Ky. Speaker Crisp spoke at Chattanooga to sev-

eral thousand people and received a rousing Republican Club of Massachusetts was addressed last evening at Boston by Senators Higgins and Hawley, Gov. Curtin, and others, W. L. Wilson, Bourke Cockran, and John K. Cowan addressed two meetings of crats last evening at Wheeling, W. Va.

William M. Singerly, Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, continued his campaign tour of that State, yesterday speak-ing at several towns in the interior.

"Go see Woodmont."

GEORGIA ASSEMBLY CONVENES. IN FREDERICKSBURG JAIL

Democratic Members for the First Time in Twenty Years Caucused on Legislative Officers.

ATLANTA, Oct. 24.—The general pasembly of Georgia convened to-day. Hon. W. H. Venable, of Atlanta, was elected president of the senate, having received the unanimous cau cus nomination of the Democrats of the senate, and Hon. W. H. Fleming, of Augusta was elected speaker of the house, he also having received the unanimous entens momi-nation of the Democrats of that body. There are seven Popolists, one Republican.

There are seven Popolists, one separatical, and thirty-six Democratis in the senate, and of the total membership of 175 in the bouse forty-six are Populists, the remainder being Democrats. This is the first time in twonty years when there has been any party casens in the organization of the legislature of Georgia, but the increasing strength of the Populists rendered it desirable to the Democratic leaders.

Hon, Mark A. Hardin was re-elected for the tenth time as clerk of the house, and Hon, William Clifton, in combination with Hon, Charles S. Northen, was elected as secretary

The first work of the general assembly will

The first work of the general assembly will be the election of judges and solicitors, after which it will take up the important work of electing two Senators, one to fill the unex-pired term of the late Alfred H. Colquitt, now being served by Hon. Patrick Walsh; the other to fill the rull term of six years, beginother to fill the full term of six years, begin-ning March 4, 1895.

Hon, Patrick Walsh has no opposition for election to fill the unexpired term, but for the long term there are four candidates, Hon. A. O. Bacon, Hon. Patrick Walsh, Congressman H. G. Turner and Hon, L. F. Garrard. This will be decided by a curent nomination, and the estimated strength of the four candidates gives Bacon 78, Turner 50, Garrard 22, and Walsh 16.

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It takes 84 votes to nominate in causus,
The Bacon men claim more than enough to
nominate, though the others deny this.
The first ballot in both hourse does not take
place until the set of November, but the caucus will occur in the meantime.

WANT CATHOLIC UNITY.

Conference of Representatives of the Eastern and Western Churches Presided Over by the Pope.

ROME. Oct. 24.—The conference to arrange. if possible, a reunion between the Eastern preliminary hearing before a magistrate, and nothing can be gathered on that point until after Morganfield has been brought term. and Western churches, a movement that had Its initiative in the Pope, was opened to-day, his holiness presiding.

Among the high church dignitaries present were: Cardinal Rampolla, pontifical secretary of state; Cardinal Ledochowskii prefect of the congregation of the propa-ganda fide; Cardinal Langenieux, archbishop of Reims, France: Cardinal Vincenzo Van-nutelli, Cardinal Galimberti, the two Catholie patriarchs of Syria, and a delegate represent-

patriarchs of Syria, and a design the Maronite patriarchs.

The Pope addressed the prelates on the return of the Eastern churches into Catholic unity, and invited Cardinal Langenieur and the patriarchs to give a statement of their views. The conference will be referred to the conference of the confe

OVERRULED THE DEMURRER." Judge Phillips Decides Against the Ameri-

can Railway Union in the Famous Strike Injunction Suit. Sr. Louis, Oct. 24.-Judge Phillips to-day overruled the demurrer in the famous strike injunction suit of the United States against M. J. Elliott and over 100 members of the A.

order to restrain the defendants from interfering with the mails or interstate commerce, Judge Phillips held that Congress had the was driven to the house of Dr. Bryant, the

The government filed a bill asking for an

had passed a law in accordance with that right, and that United States District Attorney Clopton and observed the letter of tha

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS. Scottish Rite Masons of the Thirty-third

Degree End Their Labors. New York, Oct. 24.—The supreme council thirty-third and last degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry which has been in session in New York Cit for the past two days, to-day elected the following officers, and adjourned late in the

afternoon.

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John J. Gorman, of New York, soverlegg grand commander; William A. Hershiser, of Ohio, lieutenant commander; Granville A. Frambes, of lichigan, minister of state, Vernoon O. Taylor, of Rhode Island, grand prior, David W. Thompson, of Connecticut, grand treasurer; John G. Burker, of Brooklyn, grand secretary general; Robert L. Wright, of Troy, N. Y., grand keeper of the archiven; Willard C. Van Derlip, of Massachusetts, grand master general of ceromonies; E. Junius Edwards, of Minnesota, grand marshal general; M. W. Bayliss, of Wassington, D. C., grand standard bearer; William J. Burton, of tibhode Island, captain of the guard; P. O. Anderson, grand massbal of the gaund. P. O. Anderson, grand marshal of the cam

nounced and their appointments approved:
James H. Curtin, for New York State, Samuel P. Lawson, for California; J. O. Gildden,
for New Hampshire; Christian Boesker, for
Indiana; M. B. Cooper, for Florida; Samuel
M. Chapman, for Nebraska; Rush J. Shank,
for Wieblen, Lohn B. Bathoull, for Transci for Michigan; John B. Rathmeil, for Tennes-see; Richard J. Graham, for Washington; George Gibson, for the District of Columbia, and Gardner C. Simms, for Rhode Island.

AFTER THE EDITORS.

Foreign Ministers at Cologne Complain of a Libelous Inspired Article. Coloose, Oct. 24.—Herr Kleser, publisher, and Herr Pestier, editor of the West Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung, were charged to-day with libeling Baron Marschall von Bieberstein imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs. who, the paper declared, inspired an article in the Kiadderadatsch, making charges against Maron von Kiderien Waschter and other for-

eign officials.

The public prosecutor stated in court that
the minister of foreign affairs had nothing to
do with the article. The civil court ordered
that the trial take place November 29, whom
the foreign minister will testify. The evidence of the witnesses for the defe ing Chancellor Von Caprivi, Herr Richter, leader of the Freisinnige Volkspartel in the Reichstag; Gen. Spita, and Herr Polstorff, ed-itor of the Kladderadatsch, will be taken in

Sheriff Was Absent from Home MEMPHIS, Oct. 24.—A number of friends of Bart Carter, who has been sentenced to be hanged December 21 for the killing of Hunter Wilson, went to Mountain Home, Ark., Monday night and liberated him. They procured the keys of the jail from the sheriff's wife, whose husband was out of town, and had no trouble in getting Carter out. He is still at liberty.

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Wall papers and carpeta. Herace J. Long & Co.,
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Searcev Will Remain Until Indictments Are Found by the Grand Jury.

MORGANFIELD WILL JOIN HIM

Until the Arrival of the Last Named from Cincinnati No Preliminary Hearing Will Be Held-President Weir Says They Have Becovered Everything Which Was Lost.

FREDERICESBURG, Va., Oct. 24.—Charles J. Searcey, in charge of Robert Pinkerton, reached here this afternoon at 1 o'clock, having driven from Calverton in about five hours. The whole party had a hearty breakfast at the Grand Central Hotel, at Calverton, which was enjoyed, and after adieus had been made and eigars lit the team started off. Notliing of interest happened on the route.

Sourcey was cheerful and seemed relieved that the thing was over, though he said he would not mind prolonging the drive when he parted with ex-Sheriff Adie at Eristownsburg, and he snook hands and asked him to come and see him when he came to Fredericksburg which Mr. Adie, who is a kind hearted man, promised to do.

Searcey talked pleasantly foring the whole drive, but seemed a little tired when Frederfeksburg was reached. Searcey was lodged in fall. There was a large crowd gathered to see him while he sat in the drag in front of the jail. The whole party seemed tired.

At the suggestion of the commonwealth's attorney of Stafford, Judge Ashton, of the county court of that county, has issued an order adopting the jail of the city of Fredericksburg in the place of confinement for Searcey, and there he will stay until the 21st of November, at which time the county court of Stafford will sit and a grand jury find indictments against the train robbers. Nothing has yet been determined about any

WHAT IT SHOULD CONTAIN, President Weir Tells of the Contents of the Express Pouch. New York, Oct. 24.—President L. C. Weir, of the Adams Express Company, was seen to-

day in his office and questioned regarding the recovery of the express pouch at Calverton, Va., yesterday. President Weir sulf: Ya., restorday. President Weir sulf:

"We have not opened the big as yet and of
course I do not know which is contains. But I
fell you now what it should contain.

"The contents include some bills of inding
for cotton and several thousand dollars worth
of railroad receivers' certificates. Of course
the loss on this would be very small, but
would cause considerable trouble to our enstoners and ourselves in replacing them. We
have now necessed oversthine."

have now recovered everything.

HARRISON TO HELP MORTON. Speeches Will Be Made by the Ex-Prest-

dent in New York-Democrats Are Still at Sea. New Your, Oct. 24. President Cleveland and ex-President Harrison both arrived in this city to-day. The former was accompanted by Mrs. Cleveland and E. C. Benedict, at whose residence in Greenwich the Presi-A temporary order was granted, and the de-fendants filed a demurrer, alleging want of dential family spent last night. The party

> Ex-President Harrison went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where a vast throng of Republican politicians were awalling his arrival. Soon after reaching the hotel Hon. L. P. Morton, the Republican nomines for Governor, called, and their interview, it is said, resulted in an agreement on the part of the ex-President to make one or more speeches before his return. There has, however, been no definite announcement to this effect.

At Republican headquarters it was anounced that there had been no develop to disturb conditions that have existed for several days past. The work of the campaign is being proceeded with, and the nearest approach to a side issue was a report from Rochester that Hon. O. F. Williams, who was nominated by position for Congress on the Independent Republican ticket, had withdrawn at the request of the Republican State committee, as it was feared his candidary would endanger the head of the State ticket. DEMOCRATIC BARRONT NOT REACHED.

further endeavor to bring about harmony of scilon between the opposing Democratic factions in this city and Brooklyn, but in New York, it was said at Democratic headquarters this evening the prospect of reaching an agreement in this city was not bright. Despite the efforts of Senator Hill, Liout, Gov. Sheehan, and Senator Faulkner to secure the concessions from Tammany de-manded by ex-Hayor Grace, it was said that the Tammany candidates who were saided to withdraw refused to do so. Walsh, Cantor, and McClellan declined, so it is stated, to step out, but Congresso an Cammings authorized

The Democratic managers spent the day in

the statement that both he and Gen. Sickles the statement that foun me and deel, stocked would obey orders.

Mr. Croker is quoted at headquarters at saying that Tammany had already conceded enough when it allowed Senator Half's name to head the Grace ticket headed by Strong, a epublican, for mayor. At headquarters it as also said that the combination could not

made, although hopes were expressed that It might be. BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN ENCORESS. Senator Faulkner succeeded to-day in

bringing together Chairman Bell, of the

Kings county regular Democracy, and El-

ward M. Shepard, the leader of the reform movement.

Many conferences took place, Mr. Shepard making his demands in writing, but in this case also, Lawrence Gardner, the secretary of the League of Democratic Clubs, who is siding Senator Fanikner, said no definite results and been obtained. He said, too, that the prospects for harmony were brighted in Brooklyn than in New York. The conferences were still proceeding in the former ofty nees were still proceeding in the former city

this evening, and there might be a result in five minutes or five Lours.

In the course of the afternoon Senator Faulkner had an interview with President Cleveland, but declined to state its nature. If Cleveland, but declined to state its nature. In was said, however, that they discussed the Congressional situation and that Senatot Fasikner importuned the President to give expression to an utterance on the subject of the New York campaign.

Accompanied by the Byrant family, the President occupied a box at the Broadway Theater to-night.

Hill Opens His Campaign

Naw Your, Oct. 24. - Senator David B. Hill formally opened the Democratic campaign in New York to-night by making a speech is Carnegie Music Hall,

"Go soo Woodmont"